

LD HAPPENINGS RIEFLY TOLD

Approval of a compulsory law for Edmonton's 1,017 trees was given by the city.

In forest entomology, first classed in a Canadian unit will be added to the forestry of the University of New

city has decided to ask the government for legislation municipalities to impose a on chain stores and gas stations.

Major General Ministerial will conduct a city-wide census in January under banner of Rev. Douglas H.

Insurance underwriters are des which represent \$2 to 1 at Great Britain becoming a war before Dec. 31 of States ranchers seek Al- in loss of \$80 to 1,000 to die death depleted herd, Copeck, manager of the Stock Growers' Association,

Brigman, deputy minister policies for British Colum- nium, begin a study of health insurance success- ating successfully on the

Albert, as Alberta's general, has agreed to ap- of a commission to gather on youthful crime, Junior and Brotherhood Associa- tion announced.

he King's Medal

Of Canadian Police Forces in Brigades Non Eligible as Canadian police forces tiges are now eligible for of the king's police medal, on conferred by His Ma- recognition of bravery. A re- in-council renewed the of the award to Cana-

order-in-council, approved ago, cited the provisions of the king's police medal conferred "on those of our subjects and others who have performed acts of courage and skill or excusable devotion to duty" of police force or fire

denation for award of the was decreed, is to be by our ministers of state for of Canada," according reading of the royal war-

ulations covering the award that the names of the for it to be submitted to the king during October, medals constitute Canada's stment, although more may if justified by exceptional

Allocations for the grant of gallantry are in saving property, or in preventing "arresting criminals" the trol to be estimated with to the obligation, and the officer concerned."

a person who has already conferred upon him by further act of gallantry to recognition a second "may be recorded by a ed to the ribbon by which is suspended."

try such additional act as bar may be added to the (the terms of the royal and for each bar awarded of one shall be added to when worn alone."

to Wrong Tablets g in details of a busy staff "water Gallip, part de- druffman, of Oklahoma if "two tablets" A rotary promptly entered aspirin and a glass of up downed them in one e he remembered it was

ed Frontier Police Jewish hanger brought his f Italy not long ago y into municipalities for his lating over the metal so hat the frontier police

Sarah Bernhardt

Museum in Paris For The Famous French Actress

A Sarah Bernhardt museum was inaugurated on the anniversary of her birth, Oct. 23, by Mlle. Jeanne Drey, in the apartment once occupied by the actress, near the Boulogne woods.

More than 1,300 objects, from faded bouquets of violets, from which she won nights of triumph to the costumes in which she appeared in "La Dame aux Camélias" and "L'Alphonse," fifteen hundred interesting photographs and a complete collection of posters and announcements, a detailed picture of her life—are housed in the museum.

Though it is known that Sarah Bernhardt was born Oct. 23, no one is quite sure whether it was in 1844 (as she stated), or four years earlier, as there is some evidence to believe. She died March 25, 1923.

Mine Fatalities

Canada's Record Of Coal Mine Accidents in One Of The Worst

This week a study by the International Labor office revealed that Canada's record of fatal accidents in coal mines is one of the worst in the world.

Between 1927 and 1935, Canada followed behind only Japan and the United States in the number of fatalities per 1,000 man years of risk. Canada was one of six countries in the world in which the fatal accident rate did not decrease during the period covered.

This week another very serious coal mine accident, fatal to about a score of workers, happened in Canada.

There is little reason for national pride in our record.—Toronto Financial Post.

Succumbed To Old Age

Hen, According To Owner, Was Good Layer For 30 Years

Amie, a hen which, according to its owner, was more than 21 years old and laid eggs continually until last July, has succumbed to old age.

The hen died despite efforts of its owner, Joseph Ryan, Hoonick Falls, N.Y., who proudly proclaimed its fame, to nurse it back to health. Amie has outlived poultry experts because of its longevity and egg-laying proclivities. Ryan said, it laid an average of four eggs a week until last July.

The hen's body was given to the poultry division of Cornell's College of Agriculture for further study and subsequently will be mounted for exhibition.

Powerful Induction Coil

A new device, based on an unusually powerful induction coil, picks up a telephone conversation without being connected to the circuit, the coil being merely placed near the wire leading to the telephone being used. The apparatus will pick up signals through an 18-inch wall.

The African guu has a head like an ox, the body and flowing tail of a horse, and the limbs of an antelope.

The skeleton of a mammoth was found in Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

RELICS ARE GOOD PROOF

That Norwegians Knew Our Great Lakes 1,000 Years Ago

Almost 1,000 years ago the Norwegians knew the Great Lakes area of America, and the world hasn't suspected it! That fact is as astonishing as anything in the story. For thousands of years these old men had intimate dealings with the interior of America, and eventually they were absorbed into the native population. Their buried records, left to chance, have revealed that their own people told the essential truth. Not a single relic found in linguistic or archaeological fact is able to stand on its own feet. At least nobody now acquires a relic in question the dozen or more evidences of Norse occupancy in inland America.

There are signs that Ontario's Viking story has seriously shaken the previous stability of the world's archaeologists in the truth of the genuineness of the Kensington Stone found in Minnesota in 1898. This stone recorded in runic letter that eight Norwegians and 23 Goths (Swedes) had penetrated in 1362 to the Red River Valley and that 10 of their number had been killed in an attack by natives.

The star has lately received from three universities in England, the United States and Canada, letters expressing (1), a belief now the Kensington relic is genuine; (2), a statement that the matter of the Norse occupancy now be re-examined in view of the Ontario proofs of their penetration, while the third letter urges the star to investigate the stone and give its views.—Scott Star.

Ten Thousand A Month

Man Faces Task Of Spending His Legacy In 90 Days

Herman Grisco, 47-year-old collier, Memphis, Tennessee, faces the task of spending \$20,000 in 90 days. Grisco said his mother died in Italy leaving him an estate valued at about \$20,000, but Italian officials advised him he could take no more than \$10,000.

They indicated it would be all right for him to go to Italy, but Grisco, a naturalized American, doesn't want to leave here and has been able to obtain only a 90-day passport.

"I've always wondered what it was like to throw money away," he said. "If they won't let me bring the money back I'll show them how an American can spend money."

Shopping For Gifts

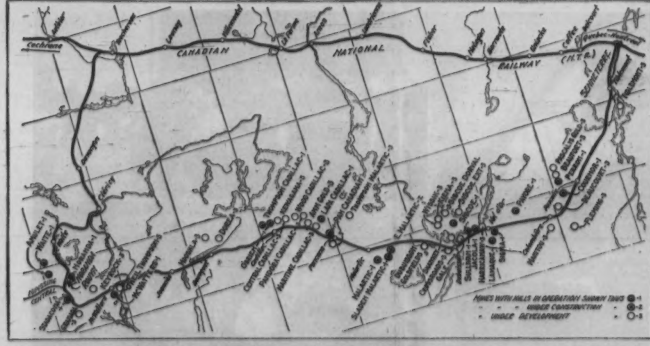
Detroit police held two women who did their Christmas shopping early, but unaware a detective watched them for three hours while they studied four handbags with merchandise. The \$50 worth of loot included one Bible.

Apparatus is obtained on a commercial scale as a by-product when coal gas is made.

In South America, there are tiny apparatuses which grow no larger than mice.

Skeletons of sea creatures often are found in sections of the Himalaya mountains.

New Railway Branch Links Rich Mining Area With Eastern Cities



The new branch line of the Canadian National Railway, required for the continued development of the rich mineral areas to the south of the National Transcontinental line in north-central Quebec, gives a large number of producing mines, and unless now under development, direct rail connection with Montreal, Quebec City and Toronto. The new branch, which has just been completed, extends for 140 miles from Senneterre, on the Transcontinental, through Val d'Or to Roucoux, the terminus of the C.N.R. branch connecting with the Transcontinental at Thachereau, which was built in 1927 and made possible the rapid development of the Noranda group. This enterprise last year had an output of gold and copper valued at over \$25,000,000 and the estimated value of the output of the producing mines served by the new line is \$15,000,000 for the current year. The location of the various mines in the district is shown on the map. Previous to the construction of the branch the majority of these mines had to transport materials and supplies from points on the Transcontinental by truck, boat, or tractor for a distance of approximately forty miles. Now by the direct service freight will be shipped conveniently to the mines and a big saving will be effected both in cost of transportation and in time.

Idea Might Work

Doctor Suggests Proper Attitude For Deafness To Adapt

Anesthetic deafness has made notable progress through the years, but even now very few clinics have the dentist's chair for rest and relaxation. However, a psychological diagnosis of human deafness may accomplish all that the pain-killers have failed to achieve, according to Dr. Arthur Kistakian.

Dr. Kistakian's recommendation is to tell the patient first that the right moment and with the touch of commiseration, it arouses the sufferer's consciousness, he declares, to the point of dental. "For Mrs. Whitteffer" sighs the man with the drill. "Now I'm hurting you." Mrs. Whitteffer promptly bristles and snags. "No you're not, either." The psychological factors back of the demonstration are that Mrs. Whitteffer knows very well that it hurts, but wanted to say it first. Being denied this privilege, she is so annoyed at the situation that she loses the end of the argument and virtually gives herself a fixation.—New York Times.

Television Would Do It

Writer Wants Devote To Show Face Of Famous Character

Telephone convenience will be perfect when a device is invented that would show the face of the person called. When the bell then gives its shrill summons we shall press a switch and say whether it is worth while to let the receiver. If the caller is someone we know and like, he will be fully satisfied when we answer. If it is a stranger intruding on our privacy the desired snub will also carry an implied criticism of the stranger's face.

Pending perfection of this over- dupe device, the tactics of one telephone call may be found helpful. He answers every call in a thick Swedish accent and maintains it until the callers who is calling. "To an intruder his responses seem so unintelligible that the receiver is left hung up in disgust.—The Printed Word.

Largest Shark Captured

The largest shark ever captured alive has just been placed in the world's only oceanarium at Marineland, Florida. Weighing approximately 600 pounds, this great one which was caught through the injection of a drug by a special hydroplane harpoon is 11 feet six inches long. Another ground shark, eight feet eight inches long, weighing about 400 pounds, was also added to the collection.

In The Odds Days

Handicappers as we know them to-day, are a comparatively recent addition to a man's wardrobe. At one time, before the days of distaffery, ladies carried dainty lace handkerchiefs to hide their decayed teeth. However, for tails were carried, as combination handkerchiefs and fans.

A day and a month on the moon both are of the same length; each is equal to two earth weeks.

Health

LEAGUE OF CANADA

presents
TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

GROWING PAINS

For generations painful extremities in children, often called growing pains, have been regarded as rheumatic in origin, and so treated.

Lately an analysis of the histories of 100 patients with well-developed rheumatic heart disease at the Lying-in Hospital, Minneapolis, revealed that 84% of them gave a definite history of a major attack of rheumatic infection; either rheumatic fever, chorea (St. Vitus' Dance) or both. A careful study of the remaining 16% demonstrated that in practically every instance, in spite of the fact that no history of a major attack of rheumatic infection was obtained, there was definite evidence that they were suffering from long-continued rheumatic infection. They had much sign as low-grade fever, loss of weight, definite joint pains, swollen joints, skin rash and pallor although the symptoms were not severe enough to send them to bed.

A follow-up of 200 other children in the same institution was carried out for three years. Though these children complained of rheumatic leg pains, none of them had given any evidence of rheumatic infection. The present case is a rule at night and disappears during the day. They are otherwise in good health and none have developed rheumatic heart disease.

Growing pains are so common in healthy school children during early childhood and adolescence that it is suggested that their complaint is due, not to rheumatism but to normal growth.

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once in Alexander's Cancer Encyclopedia, The Health League of Canada, 100 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

Locked House A Mystery

Best Paid Regularly But Remains Locked 40 Years Ago

Early one morning, forty years ago, Miss Louise Young and her sister walked out of an eight-roomed villa in Alexandria, Virginia, and, after a shire, locked the door, and as far as their fellow townsmen were concerned, the house was abandoned.

Since then this house of solid red sandstone has remained empty.

No one in the town can say why the sisters left or where they went. But every year a sum of \$141 which includes assessed rental and rates, is paid by the firm of lawyers to Aldridge Town Council.

"The sisters were very reserved and nothing was known about them," said a neighbor.

"They walked out of the house one morning after breakfast.

"The remains of their breakfast are still on the table as they left them."

"It is said that the house was haunted, but no one knows why it should be."

"So far as is known no one has entered the house since the sisters left."

"The curtains on the windows are mere dusty shreds, and the windows have never been cleaned."—London Sunday Express.

Looking For Easy Job

Applicant For Housekeeper's Position Not Taking Any Chances

A Kansas City resident of moderate circumstance advertised for a housekeeper. The first applicant asked in a letter if the advertiser had: a modern home, private room, private bath, telephone and extension line, a nurse, a chauffeur and a secretary.

"If you have such," the writer said, "you might send your chauffeur by, and I'll come look the place over." A newspaper still carries the ad.

Indians of British Columbia believe that the raven is the source of light and life, and that the "Killer" whale can turn itself into a man.

Of the 9,378,886 miles of highways in the world, 3,889,625 are in North and South America. Europe is next with 4,887,264 miles.

Loons have been known to stay under water eight minutes.

OVERHEARD AT THE GOLF CLUB....

...BUDGET LESS
FOR FOOD SINCE
USING PARA-SANI
...IT SAVES THE
LEFT-OVERS



Heavy Waxed Paper

APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD.
WAREHOUSES AT
WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATON - CALGARY - EDMONTON

The Duties of Citizenship

With daily newspapers in the west publishing talk on secession, the elting of charges that certain provincial premises are conspiring to make the central government at Ottawa an annex of their provinces and the promotion of immense social, political and economic cuts and "tame" all over the country, the outlook for Dominion unity and stability does not, on the face of it, appear very bright.

Just how seriously these alarms and excursions should be regarded is somewhat difficult to diagnose and what they portend for the future of this country and its people is not easy to decide, but if it seems worth while that the wind is blowing, it would appear that the time is drawing near for a spiritual realignment if Canada is to maintain the solidarity on which was founded the happy and peaceful future welfare of her people and to be assured.

Generally speaking, the majority of the people of all parts of this Dominion have expressed a deep conviction that they have been given an opportunity of indicating their views at the polls and through their representatives in Parliament and in the legislatures of the country, to maintain unshaken and undivided the heretofore happy and peaceful future welfare of her people and to be assured.

Dangers Observed

Sometimes, however, one is tempted to fear that there are signs of a weakening in the faith and courage which emboldened the people of this country when it was first settled and which has dominated the people of this country despite the slings and arrows of misfortune and in the face of temporary setbacks and difficulties.

It is this, so, then, indeed, there is a need for reinvigorating of that spirit to which Sir Anthony Eden referred in his recent broadcast from New York when he announced to this continent that the people of Great Britain, come what may, intend to stand firm on the rock of democracy and without calling for outside aid.

That there are differences of opinion, even on questions of major policy, in this country as elsewhere, is to be expected and even encouraged, for of such is the essence of democracy; that such differences of opinion should be brought into the open and thoroughly debated is highly desirable, for that also is the sign of a democratic people, but the one great majority have spoken their mind, their decision should be respected and the day is here when a minority group or an individual may have become exposed by the greater number.

That danger signals hang out, however, when too many people forget that democratic rule entails individual responsibility and that when there is a trend for appreciable numbers to forget or ignore their obligations to the state the risk of the state becoming dictatorial is enhanced and that the day is here when a minority group or an individual may have become exposed by the greater number.

Dangers Imminently

It has been laid down as axiomatic that the people get the kind of government they deserve. It might be well said that sometimes people are better governed than they deserve, but a condition could not last very long in a day and generation which witnesses a trend for minorities to organize and work day and night to prove their objectives, if a substantial section of the general public remain indifferent to this direction when an increasing number of people refrain from exercising their franchise in national, provincial and municipal elections. If people adopt a laissez faire attitude towards their own affairs they should not be surprised if their rights and privileges, including even those privileges of freedom of speech, freedom of worship and freedom of assembly are snatched from them. The attitude of "let George do it" will ultimately result in George doing it and probably in a manner which will prove highly distasteful to the great majority.

As suggested what is required for the preservation of a united democracy, which carries with it not only strength to face dangers from without, but all these privileges which have been inherited and which should be cherished in view of the price that has been paid for them, is a rejuvenated sense of moral individual obligation.

This can be brought about by an educational program which should be waged not only among the rising generation in the schools and educational institutions of the land, but also among the adults who may have been lulled into the false belief that they can ignore the duties of citizenship and still retain the privileges which have come to be taken for granted, even as the air that is breathed and the water that is drunk.

Along with the mechanics of "citizenship," children in the schools and adults outside of them should be reminded incessantly that a lively sense of individual responsibility is essential if the rights and privileges which they now enjoy is to be preserved, and that the greater this recognition the more nearly perfect will administration become.

Without a quickening sense of personal responsibility on the part of the people democracy is sooner or later doomed.

Trouble Over Fishing Rights

The Russian foreign minister disclosed that a serious dispute has developed between the Soviet and Japan over fishing rights. Despite Japan's fisheries dispute, it was disclosed that Russia—despite Japanese demands—has refused to return the lease rights until Japan makes good a defaulted railroad payment.

Animals of the dog family do not breathe their claws, when they run down their prey, and bite it in their mouth, making no sound, footprints and sharp claws unnecessary.

Our relations with Mussolini remain cool, says the New York Times. We refuse to recognize the conquest of Ethiopia and he gives a timely glare at Pope and Mickey Mouse.

Remember The Birds

A bird is a creature of the plights of the birds at the present time is worthy of attention. It would cost nothing, the pointed out, to scatter some of the crumbs on the ground or hard-frozen earth—instead of the refuse container and the birds would benefit. Otherwise, lacking sufficient food, many of them die during the winter.

They waited till Van Gogh was dead to appreciate his art. During his lifetime he sold only two of his pictures, one at \$5 and the other for \$100. To-day an outstanding Van Gogh is worth \$50,000.

"Ovallet" eye glasses were invented in 1897 by a man named Hensel, who cast them from a gelatin.

Something Quite Different

Pedal-Cycle Frolics To Become Very Popular In England

As everyone knows, Britain is a land of cyclists and pedestrians and the number of people who take their regular exercise in both manners—and incidentally, are a great deal of their own beautiful country—must run into many thousands.

But the poster promises to supplant the cycles if a reasonable estimate of the sale of Wilfred Pootles are accurate.

For the information of the uninitiated, Wilfred Pootle is the name which the British cycle trade has conferred upon the latest addition to the cycle family—a relatively inexpensive, light, and cheap-to-operate pedal-cycle which does as much as 30 miles an hour and can do 40 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

Wilfred is different. Even if something does happen to his mechanism he is not hard to push or to pedal, and he is so cheap to buy and is so inexpensive to operate that he has made a great hit at the cycle show. Just think, one of Wilfred's riders can pedal at will through the streets or along the highways at a speed of 25 or 30 miles an hour, and the cost of such agreeable transportation is not more than a farthing for two miles!

Unless we are mistaken, Wilfred has a lot to offer the British people, probably in North America as well. Although there are to be 30,000 pedal-cycles in the British Kingdom, yet half-million, the manufacturers may yet have sufficient facilities to export a few Wilfreds to this country, or, at least, to permit Canadian firms to manufacture Wilfreds under license, and then the poster will be an international figure.

Who wouldn't be a poster when pedaling covers so much ground at such slight expense?

Farm Placements

Decrease Is Shown In Number Over Previous Year

Improved conditions in Western Canada have produced a marked decrease in the number of persons placed under the government farm employment plan, said a statement issued by Hon. Norman Rogers, minister of labor.

Figures on farm placement up to Dec. 1st show 1,467 persons placed on 1,374 farms—down 230 from 1,698 farms in Western Canada. These figures compared with 22,661 placements—18,889 men and 5,572 women last year.

By province placements this far this winter under the farm plan are: Saskatchewan 5,036, Manitoba 2,223, Alberta 2,658 and British Columbia 130.

Changed Ownership Once

Paper Published In Amherstburg, Ont., Was Founded In 1874

The Amherstburg Echo was founded November, 1874, and has a unique history in the way of having had only one change of ownership, and one change of publication premises in all that time. Naturally the paper has changed a great deal to meet the changing times of the modern era.

The first Echo was four pages—the last ten, and the number of pages now varies from two to four. The paper, as needs demand. The editorial and reportorial coverage has grown with the paper, while the practical department engages a larger staff than at any time in its history.

A Hollywood actor is reported to have two libraries with a book in each.

Animals, as well as human beings, are subject to nose-itchiness.

Makes No Difference

People Who Sleep Badly Need Not Worry About It

Four recent books have been published to tell one how to sleep. The author has to stay awake to read them. As many different theories are advanced as there are books, but only one cure that is worth listening to appears in the lot.

You are to say to yourself: "I don't make any difference if I don't go to sleep."

Show me this case the mind. It has the sheep racket kicked all but. Any one who has counted sheep has got as high as ten thousand heads the inefficiency of that one Shakespeare gave us first the simile of sheep, as hunting up the reviled sleep of care; scores of poets have covered sleep in verse. It was Bascho Panso who famously cried, "God bless the man who first invented sleep!"

And now, none of it is important. You needn't count sheep. You needn't read the books. "It doesn't make any difference if you don't go to sleep!"—Providence Journal.

The Speed Of Engines

Railwaysmen Claim Streamlined Cars Not So Fast As They Seem

W. L. Clark, in the Windsor Star, says: "When streamlining was starting its vogue, some railways put streamlined engines in the shops and covered them with plates to give the appearance of streamliners. The idea was to create wind resistance and give greater speed."

Railwaysmen say that the scheme has failed. The streamlined engines, but the old locomotives could tune up just as much speed without the fancy plates as they could with them. High speed engines could speed up at speeds getting on to 100 miles per hour and that will make a fast schedule on any railway.

The Diesel gun is for streamlining, but the ordinary looking locomotive pulls the other train. Railwaysmen like utility and they find that type of engine can travel over 1,000 miles without being put into the round house."

SELECTED RECIPES

TOMATO JELLY

2 cups canned or fresh tomatoes
1/2 teaspoon salt
Few grains cayenne or pepper
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup water
1/2 teaspoon gelatin
1 tablespoon mild vinegar or lemon juice

Method: Heat to boiling tomatoes, salt, cayenne and Crown Brand Corn. Pour into a bowl and add gelatin to top of water. Add to hot mixture and let until nearly cold. Stir in vinegar and spices (extracted by grating onion, carrot, and turn into muslin which has been oiled with lemon). Chill, when done, unmixed on lettuce and garnish with Jiffy Mayonnaise. This may be cut in any desired shape and used as a garnish for salads or cold meats. The jelly of fresh tomatoes makes a delightful jellied salad. (See recipe).

CORN CHOWDER

4 cups dried potatoes
1/2 cup boiling water
1 tablespoon minced onion
1/2 cup milk
1 can corn
1 cup milk
1 cup salt and pepper
1 cup Cheddar's oyster crackers or soup biscuits

Cook potatoes in boiling water until tender, but not soft. Soak onion in butter over low flame and add to potatoes. Then add corn and milk and bring to boiling point. Season and add crackers. Simmer forty-two minutes and serve. Six portions.

The weather station at Colon, Isthmus of Panama records fewer temperatures of 90 degrees than do many Alaskan stations.

RADIO-TELEPHONE FOR SKIERS

This recent picture of Sunshine Lodge, near Banff, in the Canadian Rockies, with 10,000-foot Brewster Rock and the Great Divide in the background, shows the main for the new short-wave radio-telephone system between the lodge and Banff. The new method of communication promises to make the famous skiing district more famous than ever. May Hummon, hostess at the lodge, says her daily messages from the 8,000-foot cabin to Web Johnson at the switch-board in Banff, 16 miles away.

Sir Charles Gordon Urges United Front for Canadians

BANK OF MONTREAL'S 121st ANNUAL MEETING

Bankers Review Economic Situation—Loans Show Increase—Hopeful View of Business Outlook Expressed

Depreciating "parochial equities" and sectionalism among Canadians, Sir Charles Gordon, G.B.E., at the 121st annual meeting of the Bank of Montreal urged his countrymen to "face with a united front the great war to which the danger of destiny is unmistakably pointing."

In his presidential address, reviewing economic conditions during 1938, Sir Charles dealt particularly with Canada's domestic and international relations in the light of the present world situation. He spoke with deep satisfaction of the amity existing between this country and the United States, but deplored the various grievances between Canadians in East and West.

"What," he asked, "are our true interests compared with the tragic situation in the world and the European nations are suffering?" Saying that any nation in Europe would regard Canada as territory as a "noble empire," he commented generally on the "noble empire" of this national domain of ours, in which every man can develop, with none to make him afraid, by the right of the people to peace, containing, and even for political purposes, fraternal sectional strife and by parochial and provincial views of problems and responsibilities which should be decided on broad national lines.

"We, as Canadians need to be united among ourselves as we need to be united," he declared, and urged his fellow-countrymen to "welcome our parochial squabbles to their appropriate places."

Cannot Be Suppressed

World Gets News About Inside Events In Any Nation

The recent expulsion of the Home correspondent of the Chicago Daily News called attention to the fact that no less than 16 such men have been kicked out of the dictatorship countries within the last couple of years.

No nation like Italy or Germany can really prevent the world from getting a picture of inside events. They couldn't do it if they expelled every foreign news hawk. It couldn't be done in the time of the Great War. As the Ottawa Journal notes, the truth will out. And the more the attempt is made to suppress the truth, the more the world will know. The worse for the nation which tries suppression. The cruelties and atrocities against the Jews in Germany could not be properly covered in a hundred newspaper columns, and yet the world at large has a pretty accurate idea of what has been happening, even if pictures are lacking because of Nazi police vigilance. St. Catharines Standard.

Who's Who In The National Hockey League

A new 72-page book is just off the press giving all the information on the players and coaches in the National Hockey League. In addition, it gives all the records of interest for years back in the N.H.L. The book is now on sale at 25c. Manager of the seven N.H.L. teams. To get a copy simply send one \$2.00 bill, five \$1.00 bills or two \$1.00 bills along with your name and address and request for Who's Who in the National Hockey League.

Fauson was the first cartoonist of whom there is a record. Aristotle mentioned that Fauson was punished for his caricatures, evidently political in nature, but it is not known whom Fauson satirized.

Business Conditions

Sir Charles, in discussing business in Canada, observed that the past year as "not unsatisfactory, having view the conditions which have prevailed in other countries."

"Most of our industries," he observed, "have maintained a high rate of production and although there has been some recession in some time, this has been offset largely in other directions with the following activity of mining contributing in increasingly important measure to the welfare of many subsidiary enterprises from coast to coast."

General Managers' Address
G. W. Spence, on behalf of himself and his fellow general manager, Jackson Doss, presented one of the strongest financial reports in the bank's history, showing increases in all the financial statements. The general manager observed: "This treasury with the following activity of mining contributing in increasingly important measure to the welfare of many subsidiary enterprises from coast to coast."

private individuals during 1938 of over 27 million dollars, the highest since the peak year of 1929. The general manager observed: "This treasury with the following activity of mining contributing in increasingly important measure to the welfare of many subsidiary enterprises from coast to coast."

While, for ethical legal or sound banking reasons, some requests for loans are carefully weighed and none is made unless the borrower is in a position to repay, the general manager observed: "This treasury with the following activity of mining contributing in increasingly important measure to the welfare of many subsidiary enterprises from coast to coast."

Has Many Advantages
Radio Trio-Type Device Great Aid To Police Forces

Michigan State Police hailed the successful test of equipment to send and receive printed messages by radio as a major advance in perfecting crime-fighting machinery.

Officers said the new equipment was the first in the United States to be developed to such a degree of efficiency.

Advantages of the new system they listed were: 1. Speed. Criminals have been known to escape capture because they tuned in on police broadcasts. Under the new system messages can be received only by special equipment tuned to the proper frequency.

2. Speed. All material would be instantly available to all State Police and sheriff's offices and the system would permit more precise work. Large records as it would avoid the present system of repeating messages to same agencies.

3. Simplicity. Every receiver tuned to the central transmitter would instantly know on whom the message was directed, regardless of whether there was an attendant. The message would be received in full and the receiver would automatically turn off the receiver at completion of the message. In the case of a message to be answered, the receiver would be alerted.

Under the system an operator sits at a console with a typewriter and types of the message on a tape. The tape is inserted in the transmitter, which is turned on and automatically completes transmission of the message at a rate of about 50 words a minute. At the receiving end the machines turn on automatically and receive the message in type-written words on other tape. The receiving device is small and is readily installed in patrol cars.

Empire Unity
Ancient Imperialist Announces Formation of League

Two London, England, newspapermen and an ancient Imperialist, announced formation of the Empire Unity League, designed to maintain a united Empire and to combat "propaganda about the decadence of the Empire."

The league is launching an "imperialist drive for £100,000 (\$400,000) which will be devoted to building up Empire unity and defense and to counter-propaganda about the decadence of the Empire."

Mr. Fulford, editor of the Empire and the London Imperialist, is the director general of the league. He says it is aimed chiefly to meet "malicious propaganda" which he is issuing about the decadence of the British Empire and to uphold the principles of democracy.

Japan shipped over 60,000 cases of mandarin oranges to the United States during the last year.

Approximately 4,000 fugitive from justice, in the United States, are detected by fingerprints annually.

London's Black Fog

Kills Vegetation And Is The Cause Of Much Illness

Great Britain is trying to do something about black fog which annually does on the country \$2,000,000 loss of root, some buildings, kills vegetation and causes disease.

On any still day the Londoner can glance at rows of chimney pots and see grey smoke coming from them. When the atmosphere pressure is low enough to let fog settle over the city the smoke drops from the chimneys and pours into the streets. That is what they call "smog".

Smog contains up to 40 per cent. tar, up to eight per cent. ammonium chloride, up to eight per cent. ammonium sulphate, up to seven per cent. sulphuric acid and a quantity of free carbon.

The citizen at large in a severe city fog suffers from nose and throat, stinging eyes and an obnoxious taste in the mouth.

Public health officials have a pet example of black fog consequences. It comes from Glasgow where in November and December, 1909, during a spell of bad smoke fogs, the death rate from respiratory diseases rose from 21 per 1,000 population to 125 while in fog-free neighboring towns the death rate from similar diseases rose from 15 to 45.

If every man, woman and child in the United Kingdom had to scoop up his or her share of soot and carry it away, it is figured each would have to carry 137 pounds.

Authorities would like householders and industrial plants to turn electricity, gas and coke as much as possible and condense the waste products when they have to burn coal.

An Interesting Book

Reading The Dictionary Not As Dull As It Seems

The London, Ont., Free Press says: What with no Parliament sitting, and a general bill on the way, the political front is not getting a bit quiet in Ottawa. However, the hypothesis of waste condensing and the Ottawa Journal lately turns from state-manship to spelling. But it is more difficult about making pronouncements in this field than in the political arena.

The London, Ont., Free Press says: "We have a fellow spelling for all this ourselves. A new dictionary has recently revived our interest in words. This one has an appendix which gives an English university don's list of new American slang. The main body of the dictionary contains many words that would hardly pass current generation age. The whole thing is a bit bewildering."

"For instance 'nappy' is listed in the accepted words as a soldier's expression meaning 'no good', while naps, pronounced exactly the same, is a small snail-dish of Java. 'Nappy-pammy' is an ancient and accepted word. The more modern meaning, 'Nancy', with the same meaning, is banished to the appendix. Incidentally, the next word in the dictionary is 'Nancy' is quite all right as the description of a male servant at Cambridge, but his American verb form is rejected entirely. Next comes 'nasty-jostler' and their way into the appendix while we find that the English equivalent of 'itch-biter' is 'scurryhopper'."

"It may be difficult to hunt down meanings or spellings with any great precision, but one can surely find in any good dictionary plenty of thrilling mystery stories."

Study Star System

New Scientific Photographic Film In Use At Mount Wilson Observatory

A photographic film sensitive to red light is lifting the veil on what has in the centre of the Galaxy. The huge star system of which the earth is a minute part.

"It discloses that stars are so thick in the nucleus of the Galaxy," Dr. Walter Baade, astronomer of the Carnegie Institution's Mount Wilson Observatory, said, "that a disc held 36 inches from the eye would cover 800,000 of them."

Astronomers picture the Galaxy as shaped like a thin watch, with the sun and its planets well out from the centre. They are interested in finding "what makes it tick," but dust clouds in the region of the Milky Way have obscured the nucleus or centre of the Galaxy. This recently developed red-sensitive film is enabling them to penetrate the dust clouds.

Ask For Redresses

The League of Nations Society of Canada forwarded by cable \$1,100 to Prague to relieve distress among refugees in Czechoslovakia. The first contribution from the National Aid Czechoslovak fund established by the society.

A year has 10,000 days on the planet Jupiter.

Butter Surplus

Ask Comments To The More Butter In Cooking

Canada's butter surplus has reached such proportions that A. C. Fraser, secretary of the national dairy council, issued a statement advising the domestic consumers to help relieve the situation by using more butter in cooking.

Butter production has been abundant this year in almost all butter producing countries and Canada now has upwards of 15,000,000 pounds surplus.

"If our 5,000,000-odd families in Canada would cook with butter this winter our situation would be rectified by spring," Mr. Fraser said.

The Dominion bureau of statistics estimated the butter surplus in the country on Dec. 1 at 58,048,320 pounds as compared with 58,048,499 pounds a year ago. However, the butter surplus was so short last year that 5,221,619 pounds were imported last winter. So, taking the imports into account, Canada still has about 10,000,000 pounds more butter to use it through until next spring, when heavy production again sets in, than it had a year ago.

Apparently the underlying cause of the difficulty, according to dairy experts of the agriculture department, is that the industry during the present year will produce 20,000,000 pounds more butter than last year for which there has been a poor demand abroad, and 12,000,000 pounds less cheese, for which the demand has been good.

"The dairy industry will have to come back to making more cheese and less butter than was the case this year, particularly with the prairie increasing their output of dairy products," departmental officials said.

Valuable Spaniels

Travelling From Japan To New York In Regal Style

A Canadian Pacific Bulletin tells of that dinner in regal style for Jo Chan and Mack, high-level visitors from Japan, caused quite a stir at Bodley. Their meal, ordered by wire from Winnipeg, consisted of a basin of mutton broth, boneless fresh fish, and a pint bottle of milk—at a cost of \$1.10. The travellers from the Land of the Rising Sun, near the end of a long journey by steamship and rail from Kobe, Japan, to New York, were two little Japanese spaniels worth \$300 each.

Brought High Price

Buyer Paid \$21 For Bushel Of Prime McIntosh Apples

Horticultural history was made at Grand Rapids, Mich., with the sale of a bushel of McIntosh apples for \$21, fruit growers said. The apples were sold at the State Horticultural Fair at the highest price ever paid in United States history. The buyer, a farm equipment maker, said he wanted the fruit as an exhibit. All prize fruit will be sold at public auction next year.

The plarigen, a bird that turns white in winter, blends so perfectly with the snow that its shadow is visible at a greater distance than the bird itself.

There are 6,000 sizes and shapes of tin cans in the world.



If you are a harassed male and have been wracking your brain about what to give your best girl for Christmas, perhaps these suggestions will help you. The postman's mail-bag is one of the newest inspirations. It can be swung over the shoulder with a dashing air. It is made of the finest alligator, classically tailored with a guarded envelope closing. The Christmas tree would be a present to shade your one and only. It also can be used as a centerpiece with a falcon of perfume for each guest. The tree is softly lighted and loaded with falcons of the newest perfumes. In a season of glittering costume jewelry, Joan Bennett is wearing some of the loveliest. The plaque rhinestone and jewel bracelet, the adjustable jewel clip brooch, and the jewel centure would all make welcome accessories for the loveliest of evening gowns.

Royal Society To Aid Scholars

Ten Scholarships Offered To Study Of Literature

Ten scholarships of \$1,000 each have been offered by the Royal Society of Canada for the study of literature or science in European or other foreign universities. Victor Morin, society president, said. The scholarships are open to university or college graduates who have obtained the degree of Master of Arts or its equivalent. The annual meeting of the society, to be held in Montreal, will coincide with the visit of the King and Queen. Officials are hoping the Royal visitors will attend one of the sessions.

Very Indefinite

Astronomers Cannot Fix Any Date For Explosion Of Star

Some day, astronomers of the Carnegie Institution of Washington say, star in the Milky way may explode, throw off light equivalent to that of 100 moons, and turn the earth's night into day for weeks, or months. The probable time of the occurrence of such a nova, or new star, or a supernova, is uncalculable. It might occur tomorrow, not for hundred of years, the astronomers said at the annual exhibition of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

The sun-spot cycle of 114 years is evident in weather records left in trees which grew thousands of years ago.

The Old-Fashioned Winter

Appears To Be Going Modern To Suit The Times

The New York Times says we look forward hopefully to the day when we shall have an air-conditioned climate, not all the year round at a temperature of 67.5 degrees and, of course, at the proper humidity. No, Winters are not what they used to be. We will not let them be. We are surprised and hurt when they try to be. Our ancestors strengthened their characters by getting "up" in the cold and shivering and freezing their ears and noses for at least four months of the year. We don't seem to care to have our characters strengthened in that way.

If we want our characters strengthened we go to the movies and watch some one else jump two or three hundred feet on skis or skinny up the north end of Mount Everest.

To Study Conditions

The Sunday Chronicle (Independent) reported that the King has decided to spend the next few months making an intimate study of political, industrial and diplomatic conditions as he is able, when he goes to the United States next year, after his visit to Canada, to speak to President Roosevelt with a first-hand knowledge of these matters.

London has a women's police force consisting of one superintendent, three inspectors, 31 sergeants and 60 constables, or patrolwomen.

For Unemployed Youth

Government Is Urged To Construct Ten Training Centers In Canada

The defence committee of the Canadian Corps has called upon the federal government to construct 10 centres in Canada in which unemployed youth could be given a vocational training that would make them of economic value to the country. A copy of the statement will be forwarded to the federal government. The statement warned of the compounding evils of unemployed youth and urged young men be employed to implement a government plan to increase and strengthen Canadian defenses. If skilled young men emigrated in such manner could be given military training and would serve as a nucleus for Canadian defence forces.

The depression had made a "damnable failure" of the apprentice system, the statement said. It urged the relief camps of a few years ago which paid workers 30 cents a day and "resulted in a misapplication of what a day's work actually was."

The quality of the sleep we enjoy is more important than the quantity. Slumber disturbed by dreams is a sign that the brain still is active.

Within a 20-mile radius of St. Paul's cathedral, London, 271 different types of wild bird life have been observed.

The ruler of the Queen Mary, British liner, weighs 140 lbs.

Dockland Language

Discriminates Very Finely Between Different Kinds Of Containers

To most of us a package is—well, just a parcel containing something. Down in dockland, however, a parcel refers to a whole consignment of a commodity under one particular mark and a few terms in nomenclature is exercised in regard to containers. We know, of course, that tea reaches us in chests or half-chests but never in cases. Coffee, although usually contained in bags, sometimes arrives in chests, which are oblong packages made of interlaced straw and not unlike our homely fish-basket. In the sugar trade similar containers are termed mats and in other trades are serous.

Wine from the Continent may be contained in corkscrews ranging from "bottles in cases" up to what are termed "mattressable casks" holding over 100 gallons. Between these there are casks, octaves, quarter-casks, third-casks, hogheads, pipes, butts, hogsheads and large casks, each name being determined by the gallage capacity. The list is not ended here, for demijohns, bladders, jars, stone bottles, etc., also of varying capacity, also find a place in the Port of London Authority's wine vocabulary.

A "bale" seems a pretty definite term for anything packed in gunny, but sacks and bags are also made of gunny, and bales are either pressed-packs or non pressed-packs. The word bales surrounding pressed-packs are called "bales". These, after sundry journeys, sometimes again refer to the London market in a word and a piece of rarer bales.

Some commodities must needs have special coverings or containers. Quinine, for instance, must be in criminals in the dreaded quinine bottles of Spain, is imported in iron chests, each of which weighs about 200 lbs. Lignite crystals are packed in kegs covered with goat skins which are coated, the serving nature of the contents.

Strangest of all packings is that for civet. This is pressed into cow horns with a piece of gunny over the open end. Civet is extremely valuable and, although one of the most foul smelling commodities in the world, is used, paradoxically, in the manufacture of the most expensive women's perfume.

Casks, barrels, kegs and drums; crates, chests, cartons, cases, cartons, boxes, etc., are packed in bales, bundles, rolls, reals; in these and many other forms of packing come the heterogeneous cargoes into London's Port. Trade customs, nature of commodity, and the most easily available materials in the course of origin determine the manner in which goods are sent.

To the man in the street it is of little or no importance. But to importers and to those who have the task of rendering transit and handling of cargo, it means a great deal. Hard cash, as charges upon a commodity may vary considerably according to the nature of the packing. —Port of London Monthly.

More Generations

Women More Advanced In Evolutionary Status Than Men

Women are far more advanced in evolutionary status than men, according to Professor Raymond Pearl of Johns Hopkins University.

This view the professor told the Population Association of America at its yearly session, is based on the mathematical fact there have been more generations of women than men, since women marry younger. Dr. Alfred Locke, president of the association and an insurance statistician, provided figures to back up the contention.

"Since a generation from mother to daughter measures on the average, 20 years and from father to son 22 years, there arises a generation of the two sexes. In the course of 254 years there is room for eight female generations in direct line but only for seven direct male ancestors," he said.

Professor Pearl said women were far superior to men from the biological viewpoint, having "a lower infant mortality rate, are healthier and live longer."

Canada's First Mosque

Many Attend Ceremony Of Official Opening In Edmonton

Canada's first mosque was opened officially by Mayor J. W. P. Edmondson, at a simple ceremony attended by more than 100 persons.

The church was named Khalid Mosque after the famous Mohammedan prophet. The mosque was dedicated by Abdullah Yusuf Ali, Moslem scholar and Indian statesman now touring Canada.

A gallon of the average material of which the earth is made would weigh 50 pounds.

MORE MINERS DIE FOLLOWING FATAL MINE DISASTER



The death toll resulting from the mining disaster in Wytheville Mines continues to rise as victims of the fatality fall to survive the injuries suffered when runaway cars plunged them down the shaft of the Princess Mine. So far 30 miners are listed as having been killed in the disaster and there are still some 100 miners who may not survive. At the top, left, are anxious fellow miners waiting at the shaft head for news about the victims. At the top, right, rescue workers rush one of the victims to the waiting ambulance. While at the bottom right, parents and children wait for the bodies of the dead and injured to be brought to the surface.

To Relieve BRISBANE COLD Misery

DO THIS AND take his throat, and take a spoonful of Vapo-Rin. This treatment loosens the chest like a hot, covering the chest, so, the stimulated vapors can be inhaled for several minutes. This treatment loosens the chest, clears air-passages, relieves lung congestion, long after the chest is clear, and the chest is in the best of health. Vapo-Rin is the best of all cough syrups.

VICKS
Vapo-Rin

POOR MAN'S GOLD

Courtney
Ryley Cooper

© Courtney Ryley Cooper,
WVSU Service.

CHAPTER XX—Continued

For the first time in his life, Jack heard Key stagger. Then he began to rage, her clenched hands at her sides. But Jeanne Towers cut in with:

"Shall I give you the hours, days and dates? And perhaps you must cut at night just for the exercise? In your pajamas?"

"Jack" Jay tried again. "Are you going to believe this wretched little liar? If you only knew—"

"He knows," Jeanne cut in, "if you're referring to my life with Lew Slade."

"Key," the man interrupted darkly, "use all this keen just a game with you." He was groping like a man staggering to his feet after unconsciousness. "You've been just playing me—you never intended to marry me? Just holding me at arm's length—"

"Men are easier to handle that way," Jeanne supplied.

"You should know," Key was patting her eyes gleamed, her voice smooth hair was in disarray. "I couldn't help watching you."

After a moment's pause, she said, "Think what you please, both of you," she exploded. "If her word means anything, I have you, and you only don't come to me with it!"

A queer laugh passed over her thin drawn face. "Thank God for this thing," she said, "I have you, and you only don't come to me with it!"

"Key?"

"Don't speak to me about it," he said. "You've got your own information. You've been told to talk to her."

"You've cooked it up—every word of it."

"Then why do you admit it?"

The Northern girl advanced a step toward the woman. "Call out Mrs. Carrawe, she's tired of her job; she won't be afraid to answer questions. She'll tell you how many times she's moved from one place to another."

"—might as she couldn't sleep and reached you."

"Oh, the cook's word."

"A good woman's word! If she had only come to me before McKenna Joe left, Kenning never would have gotten his hands on that property!"

Key straightened. White-faced, her hands half extended as though they longed to claw the brown eyes of the woman who accused her, she stated a moment transfixed with anger.

"But he's got it!" she snapped at Jack. "And what are you going to do about it?"

She whirled. The door slammed. Jack and Jeanne stood alone in the deepening night.

"I'm going to find Bruce Kenning," he said abruptly. "This time I'd better see him alone."

She begged him to wait for morning; Jack countered with hastily framed excuses. At last, he was alone, moving through the shadows toward McKenna Joe's last shift, progress-

ing more by instinct than by direction.

Mentality had concentrated upon a sequence of events which now were becoming horribly, truthfully clear. McKenna Joe had been right after all—from the very beginning!

Now the episode of the miser gold was explained and the reason that he never again had found such nuggets at Key's claim. He knew now that her placer workings had been worthless and that they had been misled by the man who was Kenning's workman on the creek. It was her skill, her excuse to thwart any plan that Jack might make to give up this quixotic idea, to marry him now, and forget pride and foolish inhibitions. To cover also the matter of money, explain the payment of workmen—Jack knew now who had paid them, Bruce Kenning. To make Jack believe that she was a little nearer him, and thus, fevered by her approach, make him the more in-sensible to trickery.

But McKenna Joe had labeled the first nugget, miser gold; which could not possibly have come from her claim. The mistake had not been made again; the gold with which that gravel had been salted, that would come from gravel, nothing else.

He went the reconstruction—the well-planned fable about the English syndicate, the plausibility and sense of honesty established by the failure of the main line of test pits, the surprise of finding gold where so none of Bruce Kenning had expected it, thus absolutely precluding the possibility of gold-bearing sands that he had found where McKenna Joe had put his faith.

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workings. A fatal snarl, born by the brick wall, carried the reaping of the old leader as someone began an ascent of the shaft. A shadowy, hunched figure appeared. Hammond called Bruce Kenning's name. With that, the figure reached the surface, threw the heavy sack of gravel from his shoulders, strove to run, stumbled, then turned, weakly suppliant.

"Don't hurt me," he begged. "I'm not Kenning."

Hammond caught him, lifting him clear of the ground. For an instant he held the man shaking in his powerful grasp. Then, with a half grin he gave him freedom.

"I told you never to cross that Alaskan line!" he growled. It was Lew Slade, almost growling as he strove to take away, to reach a distance from which he could run for safety. But Hammond moved with him, pace for pace. "Hear me? I told you not to cross that line!"

"But I haven't been bothering Jeanne, honest to God, I haven't," he didn't even blink. "I'm in the country."

"What are you doing in this test pit?"

"Just getting out a little gravel." "To make cement with, I suppose. How long have you worked here?" He tried to frame a lie, but he too was frightened.

"Eight or nine or two after your partner left."

"And you work for Bruce Kenning, don't you?" "I don't work for him," he said. "I work for him."

"You help him salt that shift over on the bench land too, don't you?"

"I don't know what he did with the gravel I took over there."

"But you did carry gravel for him."

"There's been working for him, ain't it?"

"He's Kenning now?"

"Lew Slade looked up. 'Ain't he at his house?'"

"You know he's not there."

"But I don't. Honest to God, I don't. He said he was going to be there."

Hammond threw the man aside and turned again for the hill. A day was morning in Key's country, and he could see her shadow as she passed a window. But strangely, the sight of her held no poignancy for him; instead, there was something of the same disgust which he felt for Lew Slade. Then he went on to the Kenning cabin. It was dark and no answer to his knock. Loosening the leather-latch, he walked within, stumbling about the two rooms. Kenning was not there. At last the lights of Whores lurched him.

(To Be Continued)

An Old Legend

Tell Now How It Was Discovered By
Woody Monk

It is said that folk came to be because of a young, fortune monk. Back in the days of William the Conqueror, when pilgrimages were in vogue, St. Patrick, tired and footsore, happened to pass a flock of sheep. He plucked a few handfuls of wool from their backs and placed it inside his hat, saying, "I wish to show that God did not neglect me."

At the end of his journey he removed his hat and found the miracle! His felt had matted the wool into a new and hitherto unknown material—felt. So goes the old legend.

Wales has Kenning Town. The most remarkable known instance of a feeling town is in Great Britain. This is the town of Cardiff. This is the town of Cardiff. This is the town of Cardiff.

Cardiff is a town of about 75 feet in height and is built on a hill. It is a town of about 75 feet in height and is built on a hill. It is a town of about 75 feet in height and is built on a hill.

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A Chance Experiment

Brought On And Profitable Industry To Cornwall, England

A chance experiment, made fourteen years ago has brought a new and profitable industry to Cornwall and extended its cut flower season from three to six months. Traveling in France in 1924, a Cornish farmer was so impressed with the beauty of the giant anemone which grew in abundance even during the winter months that he brought back some of the seed of the variety, Day's Queen and planted them in his garden in the West Country. They flowered just as profusely in the warm and mild Cornish climate as on the Continent. Growers noted this fact and soon hordes were on their way to Covent Garden, London's central flower market, where they proved to be popular owing to the excellent way they lasted. The demand increased and increased and so began the new Cornish industry of anemone growing.

To-day anemone farms cluster around Penzance and in the sheltered spots along the Devon and Cornish coast. In Cornwall alone there are over 1,000 growers, while the acreage under cultivation has increased from 80 to 400 in the last seven years. This year the anemone trade promises to beat all records in the early hours of one morning, at the end of last month, over 1,000 anemones were shipped to Covent Garden, London, en route for Covent Garden, London, en route for Covent Garden.

The traffic received on a similar night last year. From Industrial Britain.

Were Kept Too Busy Girls Doing War Work In Spain Were Not Heard

A girl who drove a hospital truck in the Spanish civil war and another who acted as a nurse at the front lines said that "most of the time they were too busy to be heard."

Ruth Davidson, 27, and Evelyn Hahman, 28, of New York, who volunteered to the medical bureau to aid Spanish democracy fought for weeks in sight and sound of the front in government territory.

Davidson drove a three-ton truck loaded with medical supplies to the hospital base. There were only two other girl drivers, she said. For 3½ months after arriving in Spain, she drove an ambulance—18,000 miles.

Ruth, who worked six months giving anesthesia in a "hospital on wheels" at the Cordoba front, later was sent to the Elbro front. She could see the firing from the hospital tents pitched around a little white house in a field. Sometimes artillery shells fell nearby; and two days after they evacuated it the building was destroyed.

The girls were in Spain nearly 18 months.

A Costly Business

Running A Newspaper Has Become Quite A Problem

Since June, 1937, no fewer than 41 daily newspapers in the United States have suspended publication, some by merger and six by reverting to weeklies. The reason, in almost every case, is a far cry from the days when a newspaper could be started with relatively little capital. Probably no business in the world has become as costly as newspaper production and to-day readers get far more for their money than ever before. It is amazing to contrast newspapers of today with those of 20 or even 10 years ago.

In this of four days \$200,000 was raised in England for the Greeks.

BRITAIN'S AIR ARMADA GROWS RAPIDLY

There are 8,130 miles of railroads in the state of California.

Bequest Has Been Lost

Will Stated 41 Years Ago Mentions Fleet Of Ships

A will lost 41 years ago has just turned up, but, unfortunately, a whole fleet of vessels bequeathed in the will is still lost, and so comes to light a most unusual bequest.

The story of a last testament stolen from the testator's vault bed is revealed in a letter from Dr. M. G. Galt, of the Brock Shipbuilding Company, Montreal. The writer is Paul Dubuc, who says that he is the grandson of the man whose will has just been found.

The letter reads in part:

"Since you are shipbuilders, would you have the goodness to tell me if you can find any data concerning the French White Fleet ships that came into the St. Lawrence River in the last century?"

"I have found a list that will tell me if you have the goodness to tell me if you can find any data concerning the French White Fleet ships that came into the St. Lawrence River in the last century?"

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Oh Boy! Mom lets me sweeten my cereal with BEE HIVE Syrup.

ADDICTS ARE INCREASING

Charges That Japanese Are Sponsoring Narcotics Traffic in Nanking

Charges that the Japanese are sponsoring the narcotics traffic in Nanking in return for the sale of their goods to the United States, American educator connected with the University of Nanking, in a report supplied to the New York press.

The report says 50,000 persons, including the population of Nanking, are being slowly poisoned by heroin supplied by Japanese-controlled firms and that every month at least 500,000 Chinese dollars are being realized in the Nanking area by drug traffickers belonging to or allied with the Japanese Army.

Dr. Bates based his report on personal research, on observations of reliable friends, and on statements of dealers in narcotics and on regulations of the Chinese postal administration in Nanking. Dr. Bates, who is a Professor of History of high reputation, has made a number of other reports on Nanking conditions, including a statement on Japanese atrocities in Nanking last December.

His estimate of 50,000 including children, crippled by the heroin habit, Nanking has 100,000 more addicted to opium and other narcotics. He said the strongest of the four trafficking organizations in Nanking was directed by the special service section of the Japanese Army. The puppet government was said to be profiting immensely.

"There is abundant testimony that the major opium supplies come from Dairen through Shanghai," the report continues.

The Cost Of Victory

Italian People Paying Heavily For Conquest Of Ethiopia

Great Britain, the "conqueror" of Italy's conquest of Ethiopia.

Formerly British taxpayers are now paying the cost of Italy's conquest of Ethiopia. The money is being realized by the Italian people.

Monthly Italy is spending 7.5 per cent. tax on capital and real estate. It is the most revealing news out of the dictator state recently. The money is to be used developing Ethiopia. A similar tax of 10 per cent. was levied last year.

Ethiopia will have cost Italy 17.5 per cent. of capital stock and real estate, plus the cost of the Ethiopian campaign, plus incidental losses. It is due has been able to find. The two tax amounts to \$175,000,000. A tremendous investment that is doubtful return—Chatham News.

May Have Starred Something

The Western Union Telegraph Company in Chicago announced receipt of a "condemned letter" from a boy who enclosed 15 cents in stamps in payment for an insulator he broke on one of the company's lines. It was first such compensation, the firm stated, for any of the 20,000,000 destroyed during the last 50 years.

After the 1938 San Francisco World Fair closed, the artificial island on which it's built will become an airport.

A barrel cactus is more than 90 per cent. water.

MEN LOVE GIRLS WITH PEP

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PATENTS

AN OFFICE TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of Inventions and full information regarding the same. Write to the Patent Office, 1111 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

A year ago these giant bombers were merely tracings on the drawing board of the airplane designer, now hundreds of them have been issued to various units of the R.A.F. Carrying a crew of seven, these machines have cruising speeds exceeding 300 m.p.h. and were specially built for long-distance flying.

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